BY ANDREW J. FISHER.

ting that it should be celebrated in an ap- Americans.

this enlightened republican country. in importance to the rising of Bethlehem's men, high minded men. effulgent star above the cedar-crowned With powers as far above dull brutes endued, hills of Palestine. Eighty years ago the Inforest, brake, or den, seal was set to our national independence. As beasts excel cold rocks and brambles rudes; "The die was cast," the corner stone of Who knew their rights and knowing dared man-

our glorious destiny as a republic was laid. | tain. The Declaration of Independence, signed by Hancock, Adams, Jefferson, Franklin, Carroll, Lee, and many others, no less worthy-patriotic and brave. Where in all the archieves of history can we find aught to which it may be compared.

Our independence from the thraldom of an unjust and tyranical master was declared; that bold manifesto of human rights, that fearless protest against the wrongs and cruelties of despotism, was soat forth into the world on its mission, but not without many fears on the part of him pass coolly by. its authors and signers.

And cur independence was not won without a struggle; 'Long time in evendesperate and bloody. But our heroic sol. prancing steeds. diers led on by the immortal Washington at last were victorious.

Gloriously triumphed the cause of Liberty, Justice and humanity, and tyranny met with a shameful, ignoble, but deserved defeat.

My friends you are no doubt all more or less familiar with the history of the American Revolution. It is not my design now to call your attention particularly to the events of that memorable time. It is not of the past that I would speak, but of the present. I wish to say something that may be of some benefit to the hearer, and what

and Vorktown. We will honor them for their patriotism, we will respect them for their valor. Their names and their deeds will never be effaced from the scroll of his- boozle him. tory. Their toils are over. They have heard. There they have their reward.

The revolution heroes fought and bled not for themselves alone, but for their children, for their posterity, for us. They knew that their descendants would honor and respect them at memory's shrine, if they struggle manfully against the ruthless invaders of their rights, and they knew posterity would hold their name in execration, if they tamely submitted, and gave up their birthright, without making one determined effort to preserve inviolable the sacred, heaven-bestowed gift.

High and noble motives animated the souls of our worthy and heroic ancestors, and led them on through difficulties almost ausurmountable to the accomplishment of high and noble achievements. And as we passake of the fruits of their labors, we will honor them with grateful emotions and thankful hearts. They have left us a legacy 'more to be prised than silver or gold.' Here the inquiry is suggested to my mind, in what manner can we most truly and faithfully discharge the debt of gratitude and respect which we owe to our forefathers for the priceless inheritance-the boon of liberty? I answer, by so living that our posterity will honor and respect us as all true Americans do honor and respect the heroes of 'Seventy-six,' the orafors and statesmen of that eventful period when out of thick clouds of darkness, gradpower, the beaufiful temple of our repub-

science declares to be true and right.

this point. Let us remember that there is man upon the steps? Why, man, my dinand controls the destinies of nations. Let wise.' us fear to disobey his righteous commands, So said a 'Friend of Man' to his friends man laws often enacted by man. We need Street-begging is a bad business, but a not fear the consequences of disobeying worse business is that selfishness which man rather than God. They may be dis- masks as principle when it passes the astrous to our present welfare and prosper- wretched old man an old woman who are ity, but not to our eternal happiness.

Let us cast off the shackles of ignorance, and soar above all low, mean and superstition as we would the plague.

which were made to be free, cramped in potatoes, so as to restore them to their oriand hedged around by the prison walls of ginal soundness, richness and mealiness of narrow sectarian creeds. Let us be inde- of this valuable root. The plan is this:pendant in our religious faith, and follow Keep back some seed potatoes for six or not those 'blind leaders of the blind,' seven weeks after the usual time of plantwhose chief aim it is to make others think ing, say to the last week of June or the as they think and believe or pretend to be- first week in July, and then plant and cul-

in grace, wisdom and a knowledge of the have not had time to mature, they will be truth; for this end was man endowed with quite small-not more than an inch or an to learn, and the farther he advances in the first through the winter, and planted at is universally admitted, that slavery and large sized, sound, mealy potatoes, as I to his house, and shot through the window BOOTS & SHOES! Profession, entrusted to his care, in the Circuit and ry, Confectionery; Ever Yt Hing that ignorance, liberty and knowledge are in- have proven by actual trial separably connected, and must ever go I hope it will be tried by some of our when the Sheriff shot one of them dead .--

Thus let us endeavor to live and act making it the highest object of our lives to

propriate manner, by every freeman of And when we shall have departed to 1831, where he remained three years. In The fourth of July 1776, was the birth- and equal,' these who follow after us, will Senate and remained there eight years. He day of Freedom; such Freedom as never look back on the history of these times was Secretary of State under President No 1110 epoch in the world's history, second only bian origin, but we are the desaendants of ident Pierce. He has filled, therefore,

Men, who their duties knew,

Which is Right?

'A Friend of Man' complains that, as he was walking rapidly to dine with a friend the other afternoon, he saw a poor old woman sitting upon a door-step, and bent nearly double with age and infirmity. 'A Friend of Man,' who, we learn by a private note in his communication, is no oth-Wilberforce, says that he stopped in commiseration and gave the poor old woman a Letcher .- Stark county (O.) Democrat. sixpence. His conscience would not let

reined up suddenly close by him, and he ciples: scale the battle hung." The contest was saw the exquisite Tom landem holding his

'Look here, Howard! do know what The absolute and lasting severance of you've been doing?' cried Tom, energetic- church and State.

'No!' replied Wilberforce.

Well, Sir, you have been encouraging laziness, idleness, and extravagance.' travagance!' said Wilberforce, staring at cial grant of powers, limited and definite. Tom's carriage horses, and costly dress.

'What do you mean?' 'Why, I saw you giving money to a beggar in the streets; and you know that they are all chea's and swindlers; so that you may console yourself by knowing that you discussion. more concerns us than a knowledge of are merely inciting to falsehood, idleness

another voice; and Wilberforce turned to warrant of specific appropriation. departed heroes who fought at Lexington, see the severe face of Solomon Gunnybags No mysteries in government inaccessible whose coat was buttoned very closely in- to the public eye. deed, and who shook his seals defiantly, as if it were perfectly useless for bent-up old women, on door-steps, to try to bam- The London correspondent of N. Y. Jour-

departed we trust, to that brighter realm alyzed, said Tom, cutting his horses to blance of an American war feeling in En-'That's the way all our charities are par- "There is at this time not even the semmake them stand.

'All, Sir!' ejaculated Gunnybags. 'What's the use of benevolence, if you the price of dishonor.' are going to thwart it in this way?' asked Mr. Dallas has contributed vastly to the

you, Howard, for you are my friend; but I ed, the applause became so deafening that ed throughout, and will not crack or split. am sincerely of opinion that every man the Duke could not proceed. After it had who aids and abets vagabondage by giving abated he commenced again and was again No. 1 Guitar, Mahogany, with patent head &c.,

put in a Solomon Gunnybags, with pro- us drink, for I find, if you are not in ad-

waited until these gentlemen, so zealous in acknowledgment of his merits than you ways on hand. IF Any instrument will be careful good theories, had concluded their tirade, have manifested.' A day or two after this ly packed and sent by stage or express upon re-

ner with a party of friends. I was happy, ually arose, as by some unseen, magic ate woman, cowering upon a door-step.— replaced a night. The bricks will retain at Circuit. Collections throughout Northern Indilieur institutions, from whose wide portals and beg; she has not sense enough to un- day ime, and his, acting in favorable conthere now issues a stream of radiant light, derstand your admirable system of soup- june ion with exclusion of the night air, which promotes the happiness and prostickets, nor to avail herself of your well- will and greatly to accelerate development, perity of millions who bask in the golden ordered benevolence. I give her relief up- and produces a vigorous action of the sys-My friends, we are American civizens! her; she was thirsty and I gave her drink; other vines of a similar description, may We are descendants of the pilgrim fath- had she been sick and in prison, I hope I be advanced by the same very simple and ers. We live under the protection of the should have visited her as I have visited economical process. Broken glass, from 'Star-Spangled Banner.' Let us live as others like her. Street-begging is a bad the shops, which will cost nothing, or at Diseases of Children. LATER FROM CHICAGO! best becometh the freemen of a free coun- business, but all street-beggars are not most a more trifle, will answer for this purtry. Let us determine in our hearts that scoundrels and criminals, nor idle vaga- pose as well as new, and will last for years. gan and LaPorte Streets, where he can be consulted we will be free, not only from physical bon- bonds. You cannot spin a theory of the Watering frequently and copiously if the at all hours. dage, but from intellectual and moral serv- matter strong enough to hold all the varie. weather be dry, with soap suds, &c., as a itude. Let us rally around the standard ties and cases. Had you not better go wrong stimulant, will be found singularly advanof Justice and Humanity. Let us flee to several times, Mr. Gunnybags, in giving tageous. Gypsum and pulverized charthe impregnable fortress of truth, and alms indiscreetly, than wrong once by not coal should be frequently sprinkled over from the high tower of Philanthropy let giving where it is a case of absolute neces- the vines as soon as they are up. us hang out the white banner of Peace sity? Do you, Mr. Tandem, who do noththat we may be called the 'Children of ing all the day, who smoke and play bill-God.' Let us scorn to be the slaves of jards at the club, and drive your pair, and going for Old Buck.' His letter to the pecially Black-smiths, who can't be beat at-blowpublic opinion! Let us never yield to par- dine sumptuously, and dance gracefully N. Y. Ra inca ion Meeting: ty mandates, but boldly assert to the world with the fairest fair -do you suppose that by our words and our works, what con- I have encouraged idleness, laziness, and extravagance, by giving a sixpence to the I will not extend my remarks farther on broken-backed and broken-hearted old wo-

being roughly hustled to the grave. (Harper's Magazine.

grovelling things of earth. Let us shun To IMPROVE SEED POTATOES .- Charles Seager of St. Lous, recommends the fol-And, oh! let us scorn to have our minds, lowing easily tried method of improving tivate them the same as stock potatoes .--This is an age of progress. Our motto They will grow until the frost withers the should be 'Onward and upward.' To grow vines, when they should be dug. As they powers of thought and reflection; with an inch and a half through, but they should immortal mind. In short, man was made be carefully gathered, and kept safe from heavenward path of true knowledge, the the usual time of planting in the spring, more Godlike he becomes; the more of a one of the small potatoes being sufficient der the Deputy Sheriff of Douglas counfreeman, the less of a slave, for the truth for seed in each hill. The result will be ty, who lives in Franklin. Three men came

Our Candidates.

Mr. Buchanan was born in Franklin perform our whole duty as individuals, as county, Pennsylvania, on the 23d of April members of society, as members of the 1791, and is therefore 65 years old. He The fourth of July! this is our national great brotherhood of earth; then we shall served in the State Legislature two years, jubilee -- our great day. And it is befit have proved ourselves worthy the name of in the House of Congress ten years. Gen. GREAT ARRIVAL OF NEW GOODS Jackson sent him to Russia as Minister in that kingdom where all shall be made free 1834 he was elected to the United States BRICK STORE! nearly every civil station of distinction, the post to which he has just been nominated being the last and the highest which the BOOTS & SHOES, CROCKERY &c. people of the country have to bestow upon

Mr. Breckinridge, of Kentucky, the candidate for Vice President, is comparatively a.young man, and a nephew of Rev. Robert J. Breckinridge, D. D., the distinguish- ty ed Presbyterian clergyman. He is understood to be one of the progressive Young of public patronage. America school, popular in his own State, of and was offered the mission to Spain on the change for Goods, at the market prices. resignation of Mr. Soule, but declined it. He was twice elected to Congress in the Leslie Combs, and second over Governor

THE PRINCIPLES WE FIGHT FOR .- Thom-At the same moment a superb equipage as Jefferson lays down the following prin-

The People-The only source of legiti-

The freedom, sovereignty and independ- to the ence of the respective States.

consideracy or a centralization. 'Encouraging laziness, idleness and ex- The Constitution of the Union-A spe-

> No taxa ion beyond the public wants. No costly splendor of administration.

No unnecessary interference with indithose affairs which relate to the present Yes. Sir, falsehood, and crime and idleNo favored classes, and no monopolies. Will be attended to on the shortest notice, and in employ, whose business it is to make the latest and most approved styles. nes, and laziness, and debauchery!' said No public money expended, except by the latest and most approved styles.

Mr. Dallas. nal of Commerce writes as follows:

gland. The sentiment which pervades the public mind is: 'Peace at any price but

extension of this sentiment; with which 'Thwart it in this way, Sir!' retorted even royalty, heretofore so supercillious, is Common size do deeply imbued. As an instance, I may re-'Are there no societies; and no schools, mark that, a few evenings ago, he was inand tickets for the poor, Sir?' continued vited to be present at the celebration of a scientific ins hution, at which the Duke of 'Tickets for the poor, Sir!' echoed Solo- Cambridge presided. As soon as the dinner terminated, the Duke rose to propose 'I don't wish to say anything hard of his health. When his name was mention- richness of tone. They are double lined and blockmoney in the streets, should be committed arrested in like manner in his remarks .-He made a third effert, but with no better 'Committed as a common vagrant, Sir?' success. 'Well gentlemen,' said be, 'let ". las, you are at least not behind me, as you Howard Wilberforce tells us that he could have given no higher expression in occurred, the Duke called on Mr. Dallas- ceipt of the price as above. Orders respectfully 'Gentlemen, I was going cheerily to din- a marked testimonial of his regard."

and the world seemed quite beautiful, as it Forwarding Cucumbers. - Cucumbers has been very kind, to me. I feel myself may be forwarded some weeks, simply by comfortable in many ways-in health, in planting them in the open soil, placing fortune, in prospects; and in the midst of around them four bricks laid flatways, and my complacency and real pleasure my eye laying over them a pane of glass. The falls upon a poor, old, shriveled, unfortun- glass may be removed during the day and She cannot work; she cannot crawl about a position of he heat absorbed during the ana attended to. Office with C. H. Reeve. on no system. She was hungry and I fed tem through it. Melons, squashes and

to accept your invitation to unite with the do work which will maintain us among Mechanics RICE, SALT, -BESIDESthe distinguished statesman whom the Cin- we say on this subject. Rustom Blacksmithing. a just God who presides over the universe ner would certainly have choked me other- cinnai Convention have so unanimously Wagon Hubs tor sale too, &c. presented to the Democracy of the Union for their support. In my judgment, the rather than to violate the unjust and inhu- as he stopped with them in Union Square. ranks of the party do not contain two more able and upright, or better fitted to the respective offices of President and Vice Pres-Buchanan and Breckinridge.

Accept my thanks for your kindness, A SPLENDED STOCK OF MILLINERY and believe me to be respectfully and truly

J. VAN BUREN.

From Kansas.—St. Louis, June 23. port, the 17th, says Sumner has put the wait on all those who may favor her with a call. California and Santa Fe, the principal thoroughfares leading to Kansas, under blockake, and has driven Major Buford, Gen. Jones and Col. Shelby, all heading emigrant parties desirous of becoming peace-

able settlers, out of the Territory. Another letter, dated Kansas City, 16th, ays Sumner states that every criminal and person under indictment in Kansas shall be arrested, and that Lane nor any body else, enquire the prices, and I am sure will say, "Joe's shall come armed into the territory, through is the place to Iowa, Nebraska, or any other place, except it be over his dead body. Another attempt was made on the night of the 13th to mur-

SPRING

Summer Goods! N. H. OGLESBEE & Co.'s

before was known to mankind. It was an with pleasure and say, 'We are not of ple Polk, and Minister in England under Pres- MAKE this method of informing the public that they are now in receipt of a very large and well selected stock of Spring and Summer Goods,

GROCERIES,

To which they particularly invite the attention of hose wishing to buy GOOD GOODS at the

Hoping to merit by integrity of purpose, and a strict regard to the wants of their customers, a shar ALL KINDS OF PRODUCE taken in ex-

er than our old and valued friend Howard Ashlan i district; the first time over Gen. FRESH ARRIVAL. H. PIERCE. MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN

Gents' Furnishing Goods, CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, JEWELRY dec., dec., Has just received a large assortment of Clothing

Piece Goods, Hats and Caps of every variety suited

The Union—A confederacy, neither a DINING & DUMNIER TRADEL Which he takes pleasure in recommending to the with prompt attention.

public as complete, and flatters himself that purcha- March 20, 1856. sers will find it greatly to their interest to give him the first call, as he is determined to sell as low as the (ABINET AN) (HAIR MAKING! No hereditary office, nor order, nor ti- same can be bought in any house in the West. As he wishes to give his customers such goods as will give satisfaction he proposesto make up a considerable portion of his own stock, and sell none but such

In returning thanks to his old friends and cus-

FRENCH AND GERMAN GUITARS. customers, and obtain many new ones. Small Patent Head, ..... 6 00 returning them. 

Splendid American Guitars. These Guitars are from seasoned and beatiful Rosewood or Mahogany, after the celebrated Span-

PRICES. 

GUITAR CASES, wood lined, . . . . . . 3 66 Post Office, in Plymouth, consisting of GUITAR STRINGS of superior anality al-D. WITTER, Dealer in all kinds of Musical Merchandise,

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J. J. VINALL, M. D.,

Particular attention paid to Obstetric Practice, CHRONIC DISEASES OF WOMEN,

end of the bride, with a good supply of the best of STILL THEY COME,-John Van Buren Timber, Iron, Coal &c. and the best of workmen, esing; ready to do all work in theirline of business at GENTLEMAN: It gives me great pleasure We expect we are located here for life, and will

Plymouth, Nov. 15, 1855. MILLINERY. A RS. DUNHAM, THANKFUL FOR PAST dent of the United States than Messrs. IV favors, and desiring a continuance of the and the public generally, that she has received

GOODS OF THE BEST QUALITY AND LATEST close application to business, to merit a continuance FASHIONS, And will continue the above business in all its va rious branches at her residence, fourth block on the A letter to the Republican dated West- west side of Michigan St, where she will be happy to

HARNESS MAKING!!

Having located in this place for the purpose of carrying on the above business in all its VARIOUS BRANCHES. respectfully solicit a share of public patronage. Give me a call, examine the

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JOSEPH HUME.

WORK,

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PERSHING & THOMPSON Wholesale and retail dealers in Drugs, Medicines.

GROCERIES! VARIETY Is said to be the spice of life. This is all prope

The subscribers having recently associated them selves together as dealers in & MEDICINES! obtained a thorough knowledge of the

enough if confined within proper limits.

SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS. BRUSHES, SASH, VARNISH.

roceries. TOYS, BOOKS, STATIONERY,

And general assortment of prices, for Cash, Produce, or ready pay. ed from the citizens of

continuance of their confidence, as we are deter-Their Interest our Interest. We warrant all goods sold by us to be what w

THE UNDERSIGNED WOULD RESPECT as he can recommend, and hopes, by doing a fair facture Cabinet Ware at his old stand, opposite the No proscription of opinion, or public business, to secure a liberal and permanent patron- "Democrat Office," where he is prepared to fill all orders for Furniture on short notice, and in the most approved styles, and made of the best mate-CUTTING & MAKING rial. He would also inform his numerous customers, that he has an accomplished workman in his

> Guitars! Guitars!! On the shortest possible notice. To those wishing THE DEMAND FOR THIS DESERVED. Coffins, he would say that he is prepared at all He would return his thanks for the liberal pat-

> > up immediately. W. L. PIATT. Plymouth Nov. 15, '55.

TIME good people of Pymouth, and Mershall COME AND SEE US!

do do 30 00 Have received and are receiving a splendid stock. digious emphasis and an awful ratiling of vance of me in the appreciation of Mr. Dal- " 6 do do do do do do 50 00 corner of Concer and Laporte streets, opposite the CROCKERY, TINWARE, &c., &c.

They respectfully invite persons wishing to purchase any of the above named articles, or BONNETS, HATS, CAPS CLOTHING. Or anything in their line, to call and examine their | HAS BEEN VERIFIED FOR SOME TIME

stock before purchasing elsewhere, as we are deter- | past, but that time now is past, and CHEAP AS THE CHEAPEST!

We embrace this opportunity to tender to our old 14ly customers our thanks for their past patronage, and hope still to be participants in their good wishes and to share in their patronage. And we say to one and all, give us a call, and if we fail to suit you we flatter ourselves that it will be no fault of ours. CLEAVELAND & HEWETT.

PEACE IN THE CRIMEA!!

GREAT DECLINE IN LOOK OUT FOR THE ENGINE!

HE UNDERSIGNED ARE NOW IN A Soon after, came tumblidg along of the bride, with a good supply of the best of

OF ALL KINDS; SUGAR, SYRUPS,

Democracy of New York on Wednesday and others; threfore, we warrant our work to be next, in responding to the nomination of local paper from the can and will sell you better goods, and more of them, at less prices, for the same quality, than you uncalled for, is friend.

YANKEE NOTIONS them, at less prices, for the same quality, than you uncalled for, is friend. we say on this subject. REPAIRING done at In endless variety, and everything else kept in a GROCERY STORE.

Itf on hand. I have adopted the "No Trust" system, believing that it is the only right way of doing business to To any amount, and you can have the Goods. insure fair bargains to purchasers; and will adhere strictly to it; and in order to patronize those who patronize me, I will take in exchange for Grocersame, takes this method of informing her old patrons les, Butter, Eggs, Chickens, Potatoes, Beeswax, Rags, and allow the highest market price for them. For the liberal patronage heretofore bestowed on me, I return my sincere thanks, and hope, by

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TAVING FORMED A COPARTNERSHIP for the purpose of continuing the business so successfully carried on at the old stand, now ocensied by them, have the pleasure of announcing to the public, that their store house has been recently Jan. enlarged in order to contain the

Ever brought to Plymouth; and which they design | FEB. FAIR FOR PURCHASERS.

The present firm having been engaged in the

business at this place, for a number of years, and

Quality & Quantity of Goods Paints. Oils. Dve-Sinffs, Glassware, Necessary for a stock suited to this market, flatter themselves that their variety Or their prices beaten. They have made their se-

> LIBERAL PATRONAGE Heretofore bestowed on the house is good evidence Most of you have known as from our boy-hood up to the present-have bought goods of us-are

Honesty, By the fairness with which we have dealt with you; and now, that we have taken the WHOLE MANACEMENT P. & S., sensible of the favors heretofore receiv- Ourselves, ask our friends in particular, and the rest of mankind generally, to

think you will buy a 'PILE OF GOODS!" HONEST CORNER

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FLANNELS. CASSIMERES, SATINETTS. BROAD CLOTH, SHEETINGS, BLEACHED MUSLIN, PRINTS, LAT. STYLE, MERINOS. SHAWLS, GROCERIES. MOLASSES, ALLSPICE, SUGAR. TOBACCO,

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HOLLOW-WARE, QUEENSWARE. AXES, BELLS, FILES. STATIONERY. NOTE PAPER, LETTER PAPER. MEMORANDUMS, CHECK BOOKS, ACCOUNT BOOKS, DAY BOOKS, LEDGERS, School Books. JOURNALS, WRITING FLUID. Pens, READY - MADE CLOTHING. OVER COATS. DRESS COATS. FROCK COATS,

DRAWERS, VESTS, CRAVATS, CAPS, VALISES, TRAVELLING BAGS, UMBRELLAS. BOOTS & SHOES, O SOLE LEATHER. All descriptions; and in short, every article usually kept in a Dry Goods Store, all of which they propos

We will take most all kinds of PRODUCE In exchange for Goods; and respectfully invite all

> Make our acquaintance, (you have not already,) and we will have no fears that you will not patron-Yours, very Respectfully, P M, and departs Friday at 6 A M. BROWNLEE & SHIRLEY.

N. B .- All persons knowing themselves indebted to the late firm of J. Brownlee & Co., by note of HTV 1:0005, Groceries, Hardware, book account, are earnestly requested to call imme diately and settle the same, as we wish to close the hooks as soon as possible.

MUCH ADD ABOUT NOTHING

Much ado about SOMETHING, CHARLES PALMER

tired of seeing Plymouth decked out with "three BOUGHT AND BROUGHT ON Regular "Two Horse" Store! None of your Go-Cart, "one horse" affairs, but as Sam. Weller would say-"an out-and-outer to look at:" and if you don't believe it, come and look at it. High prices for tea, coffee, sugar and molasses are

'done for," and Dry Goods-since the abolition of the "beverage law,"-are AMAZING CHEAP. Thankful to his customers for emptying his store | especially to those of the household of faith. as bare as a bird cage, and hoping they "will do it again," he has filled it "chock full" of

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BARRELS, CLOTHING, he can and will sell you better goods, and more of paper from the office, or removing and leaving

He has trusted out one year, and now he wants the "Ready," and as he can't stand trust two years in CASH OR PRODUCE "GOOD GOODS"

At trifling prices. ANY KIND OF GOODS To suit your wants or fancy. ANY QUANTITY OF GOODS, At the best bargains. Further multiplicity of word Nov. 29, '55.

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TATHY, TO THAT DIME YOU'VE GOT until you get to T. A. Lemon's Store, and buy more goods for it in his line of Groceries of all kinds, pure Drugs and Medicines, Patent Cures of TTORNEY AT LAW, PLYMOUTH, IND all kinds, Paints, Oils, Dyes, Glass and Putty, Fan-Will attend to all business, in the line of his cy Goods, Toys, Notions, Books, Stationery, Jewelat his bed. They then broke open the door, To be found at the BRICK STORE, Boots & Common Pleas Courts in Northern Indiana; and anybody wants, or can want, or will ever want, or

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